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白川鴻谷觀楓大會
主催 朝鮮日報白川支局

全鮮庭球及蹴球競技
主催 朝鮮日報沙里院支局

The Korea Daily News.

Seoul, Korea, Friday, Oct. 30th, 1925.

AMERICAN ENGLISH.

From "The Little Yankee" by Schoch and Kron.

I

Strictly speaking, there is no such thing as American English. It is not always exact to speak of the "American pronunciation" of such-and-such a word: there are often several different American pronunciations. The vocabulary and phraseology of the language also vary more or less in different parts of the country. But the variation in American English in different parts of the country are no greater than the regional variations in different parts of France or Germany among people speaking the national language, and not some local dialect (patois or Mundart). There are no unintelligible dialects spoken in this country, as there are in England and other European countries, An American from any part of the United States is able to understand people from any other part of the country without the slightest difficulty.

The differences between American English and British English are no greater than the differences between American Spanish and European Spanish. The only Englishmen Americans have any trouble in understanding are cockneys and uneducated people speaking country dialects.

Americans pronounce their *aitches* in stressed (or accented) syllables (except in a few old words of Latin origin, such as *honest honoo* and *hour*), but they leave them out in unstressed (or unaccented) syllables. In *pro-hib-it*, for instance, the *h* is pronounced; in *pro-(h)i-bi-tion* it is silent. In the sentence, "(H)e (h)ad hid (h)is hand under (h)er hat," four of the *aitches* are ordinarily silent.

Nearly all Americans pronounce orthographic *wh* (in *what*, etc.) like *w* in unstressed syllables and *hw* in stressed syllables, the same as people in the North of England.

英文欄

亞米利加英語 (一)